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Eagles get a break after stretching streak to 11

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Oh brother! Jim brings Bible-thumping back

Jim Christian
News Editor

As the crowd of over 200 reached yet another crescendo of heckling, laughing, and finger-pointing, the same sort of banter that had lashed the lawn in front of Landrum for two days continued.

"Whore!" accused the man who held the crowd's attention, whom first-timers had to see to believe the stories they had heard.

His glaring eyes and pointing finger had picked out yet another victim to bestow his hex upon. She was a coed sporting sorority letters and a mini-skirt. She was also smoking.

"A girl who puts a cigarette in her mouth will put anything in her mouth," he said as he turned to the crowd. Most of the uproarious group loved it. And like puppies with tails wagging in anticipation of their master's next words, be they kind or not, they wanted more.

Most, but not all.

One stood and asked: "Why do you call her a whore?"

"Because she wears a mini-skirt and smokes," the preacher dressed in an expensive-looking suit with pants held up by suspenders answered. "And all whores wear mini-skirts and smoke!"

The crowd was now silent, save a few comments whispered to friends, as the volley continued. "But you wear a suit and all mafia guys wear suits. Does that make you a mafioso?"

The crowd erupted and the heckling started over again.

Normally a scene featuring hundreds of people voicing opinions on masturbation, fornication, and the like in the center of campus would jolt the GSC community the way a unbeknownst hurricane in December would take a sleepy coastal town by surprise.

But this was just Brother Jim. And for the veterans of three similar storms in the last four years, the



Brother Jim Giles bids adieu for another year.

most recent onslaught was well-prepared for. "This is my fourth year at

GSC and I've now seen (Brother Jim) three times," one onlooker said. "And

his story never changes."

When storms threaten, most board up the windows and head for high ground to seek refuge. "No, I didn't see him," junior Terry Harvin said. "I didn't want to listen to his b.s."

A campus police officer said he was glad to see Brother Jim go. "I remember when he was here three years ago. People would throw ice at him," he said. "And doughnuts. Just anything they could get from Landrum. It was just a headache."

On the other hand, there are always those brave enough to ride out the storm, facing it with fists clenched, staring it in the eye.

And those are the ones Brother Jim Giles plays to.

"I play off the hecklers, use them to keep things going," he said. "I guess you could say I play the crowd."

Growing up in a Roman-Catholic home in Evansville, Ind., he said he was "totally opposed to Christianity." During his adolescent years, the 26-year-old preacher admitted, he

used drugs, drank alcohol, and "fornicated and masturbated." All things which he vehemently opposes today.

"Those things are tools of the devil," he said.

Ironically, Giles claims he was saved at a Van Halen concert in 1980. It was at that time that he dropped out of school at Indiana Tech to answer his "calling" to be a preacher, he said.

Giles met evangelist and Campus Ministry founder Jeb Smock in 1982 at a revival in Evansville. He says Smock introduced him to "The Destroyers," a group of touring preachers so named "because they destroy the work of the devil."

Giles has been with the group for seven years, during which time he has preached to audiences at 215 college campuses in 42 states. His visit last Thursday and Friday to GSC was his fourth.

Speaking of GSC, Giles said the audiences he has encountered here

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Jump Rope raises \$1,800

Jim Christian
News Editor

Over 180 students and faculty members participated in the Jump Rope For Heart event held recently in the Hanner Fieldhouse and raised over \$1,800 for the American Heart Association.

The event was deemed a success by its organizers, members of Sciences of Health, Athletics, and Physical Education (SHAPE). A group of nursing students raised \$594.83 from pledges for each minute jumped, the most of any team competing.

Winning team members included Annette Caraway, Lynn Gaston, Tanya Mitchum, Jeanne Sinopoli, Molly Knight, and Lee Walker.

Each member from the winning team will receive a portable radio and a free sundae from Baskin Robbins, SHAPE member Scott Palmer said. In addition, Mitchum raised the most money in the individual competition.

Palmer said that prizes should be available by March 5, and that all participants eligible for prizes (those raising at least \$15) should call event coordinator Dee Ramsey at 681-0200 to find out where to pick them up.

In addition to the four hour competition, teams from College Park, Ga. and Nevils Elementary School put on a jump rope exhibition.



Members of the Eagle baseball team jump rope for heart

Multi-agency drug bust nets two arrests recently

Jim Christian
News Editor

Two Statesboro residents were arrested Jan. 27 on charges of cocaine possession after members of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies executed a search warrant shortly before midnight.

Following the search at 1608 Chandler Rd., in which agents seized a quantity of "crack" cocaine and approximately \$1,400 of suspected drug proceeds, Tracy Lee Lundy, 22, and Michael Latrance Bellamy were

arrested, GSC Campus police said.

The warrant was served as a result of a week long joint agency narcotics investigation involving GSC Campus Police, the Statesboro police Dept., the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, reports stated.

Lundy was also charged with aggravated assault stemming from an outstanding Candler County warrant. The two are currently being held in the Statesboro City Jail pending further court proceedings.

Husband-wife teaching team wins national award

GSC News Service

Drs. Jane A. Page and Fred Page, Jr., associate professors in the School of Education, were recently presented a Special Merit Award from Project Innovation, publisher of three national journals.

The award, noted in a recent issue of College Student Journal, was given for their "repeated involvement of the husband-wife professional team in worthwhile research to improve the role of teachers, excellent contributions to teacher evaluation, their focus on objectivity in the

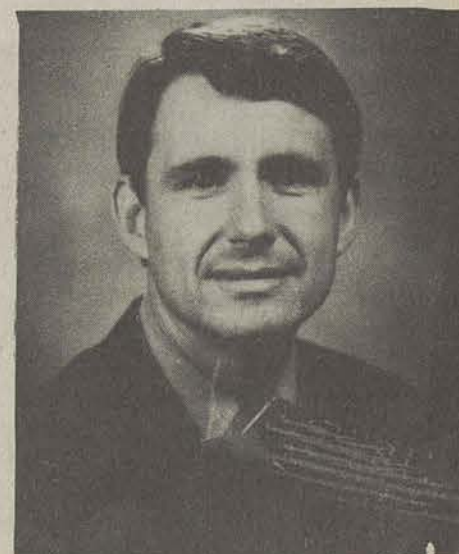
educational process, and the unusual contributions of Jane Page as a female educator."

Project Innovation honors individuals who have "made a difference," said George Uhlig, chairman of the award board. The honorees have ranged from school superintendents to noted psychologists and educators, to a chief justice of the Supreme Court and the former secretary of education.

The Pages both received their BS Ed., M.Ed. and Ed.S. degrees from GSC, and their Ph.D. degrees from Mississippi State University.



Dr. Jane Page



Dr. Fred Page

Governor declares state "Financial Aid Week"

GSC News Service

Governor Joe Frank Harris has proclaimed this week "Student Financial Aid Awareness Week," recognition that comes at a particularly

important time for students who will need help in meeting the costs of attending college.

"Our application period spans about three months, from January 1 to April 15 each year," said GSC Assistant Director of Financial Aid Gordon Alston. "It is the period we want students to file their requests with us for the many programs of financial aid offered to them at Georgia Southern."

More than 6,500 requests for assistance will be filed by current and incoming Georgia Southern students," Alston said. "It is very important that they apply by the April 15 deadline."

Some 56percent of GSC students receive some form of financial aid, ranging from government-backed loans to academic scholarships. About \$6.09 million in aid was assigned to GSC students this academic year.

Students seeking financial aid must have complete information concerning income and assets on file with the Office of Financial Aid before their eligibility can be determined. GSC students and prospective students should contact the financial aid office for 1989-90 aid packages or other information.

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New chemistry computer will make students' learning easier

GSC News Service

With the help of some newly-acquired computer equipment that monitors experiments, GSC chemistry students will find learning basic principals of the coursework less a bit less confusing than before.

"At the undergraduate level, what students need are experiments that

they can understand," said Dr. Robert Nelson, who learned of the availability of the computer help at a recent National Science Foundation workshop. "We can use a computer to make data-taking faster and more accurate, thereby getting better quality data."

By attaching computer-controlled

sensors for temperature to the experiment, the new equipment can take measurements that used to be done by the students. This frees them to concentrate on the ongoing processes of the experiment instead of constant data-taking, Nelson said.

He was able to purchase the equipment at a great savings to the college by learning of their availability from certain companies while at the recent workshop.

The workshop was designed to teach instructors how to properly connect desktop computers to scientific instruments to obtain data and help control chemical functions.



Students in Dr. Robert Nelson's chemistry labs are better able to grasp basic chemistry with new equipment. Pictured, L-R, are Nelson, Amy Pace, Jon Simmons, and Jeffrey Fountain.

At least 800 students will visit here Feb. 18

GSC News Service

More than 800 high school seniors and parents who are considering choices for college will get a closer look at GSC on winter visitation day Feb. 18.

GSC admissions officials anticipate "another big turnout" for the Saturday open house on campus, a quarterly event which drew more than 1,100 visitors fall quarter. College students transferring from other institutions also take advantage of the opportunity to tour the campus.

Students and parents are invited to meet with housing, admissions, and financial aid counselors as well as representatives of each academic department and to eat lunch at Landrum. The day opens at 9:30 a.m. at

KΔ sponsors marathon

Jim Christian
News Editor

Kappa Delta sorority will sponsor an aerobics marathon Feb. 28 to benefit the St. Joseph's Home for Boys in Statesboro.

The marathon will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Thursday's on Chandler Road. Admission is \$3, a KΔ spokesperson said, and door prizes will be given away.

Correction

The George-Anne erroneously reported that Savannah State College was included in GSC's proposal to the Georgia Board of Regents as one of the five colleges to merge as a single regional university.

The five colleges mentioned in the plan as such are GSC, Armstrong State College, Brunswick College, East Georgia College, and the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography. We regret this mistake.

It is the policy of the George-Anne to correct errors of fact appearing in the news columns.

Brother

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rate among "the worst." Referring to the taunting and threatening, he said he is "not worried for his personal safety. These people are bluffing, trying to intimidate me."

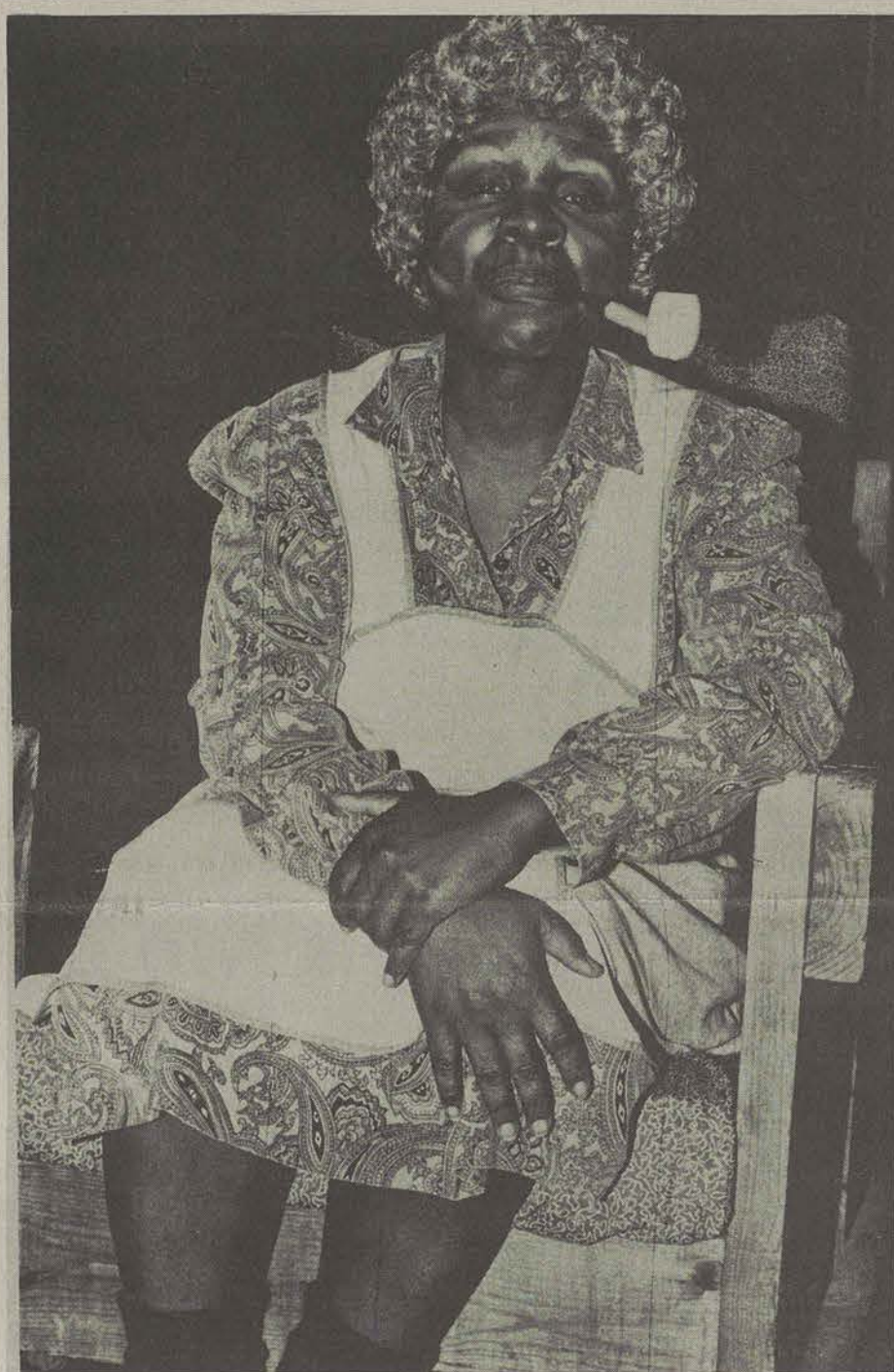
He attributes the reaction to "the general lack of intelligence of the GSC student body."

"At the brighter universities I don't receive such an irrational response," he said. Giles noted that in his four years coming here, he has not "been able to preach an entire day without being asked to leave for my own safety."

But, he said, he will be back. He said the "fornicators," the "drunkards," the "rock-and-roll freaks," and the "lusty, lusty, lusty" girls in miniskirts, shorts, and tight jeans need to hear his message.

And, whether they believe his message or just want to be entertained, there will no doubt be plenty brave enough to withstand the force of Hurricane Jim.

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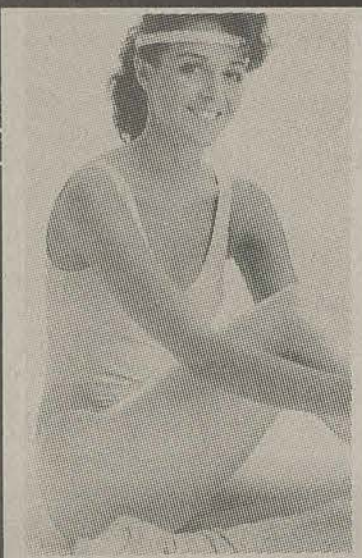
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As part of campuswide observances for Black History Month, a play was presented Monday at McCroan Auditorium. The production -- "Do Lord Remember Me" is an adaptation by James DeJongh of a play recounting the black experience in America. Pictured at left is one of the principle characters in the drama. The play was sponsored by GSC's Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the Black Awareness Month Committee, the Georgia Council for the Arts through the General Assembly, Alternate ROOTS, and the National Endowment for the Arts. (Photo: Nancy Umbarger)

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Art Exhibit

This exhibit will begin on Tuesday February 21, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Foy Fine Arts Building with artwork centered around the theme, A Trilogy of a Black Man: The Way It Was, The Way It Is, And The Way It Should Be. The exhibit will showcase artwork from local contributors at Georgia Southern College and the surrounding area. All individuals wishing to display any form of original artwork should contact Lafayette Troup at 681-7468 by February 17, 1989.



Future Events of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Include the Following:

1. Talent Showcase '89 Be on "Que" for more details
2. Omega Week '89 May 15-21
3. Mardi Gras '89 May 20
4. Spring Quarter Step Show



20 beauties vie for Miss GSC crown Saturday

Jim Christian
News Editor

The annual Miss GSC Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Georgia Pageant, will be held Friday at the McCroan Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Students entered in the pageant, their sponsors, and their talent presentations include Melissa A. Kitchens, Kappa Delta, tap dancing to That's Entertainemtn; Laura Long,

Olliff Hall, monologue entitled "Please God I'm only 17"; Lynne White, Akins Pharmacy, chalk talk to Watercolor Ponies; and Donna Collins, Brinson's IGA and Collins Body Shop, song When You Wish Upon a Star.

Also participating are Melissa Morrison, Hendricks Hall, dance routine to Bye Bye Blackbird; Wendy Tararoot, Pi Sigma Epsilon, song, The Rose; Heather Gasaway, Zeta Tau Alpha, jazz routine to Control; Skye Baxley, no sponsor, dance and

baton routine to We Dance So Close to the Fire; and Rebecca Arnsdorf, Johnson Hall, acrobatic/streamer routine to We Got The Power.

Also Paula Rowell, Chi Omega, pantomime a typical school day in the life of a mischievous little girl; Tracy Brunelle, Spanish Club, song Cabaret; Melanie Fulghum, Alpha Omicron Pi, song Through the Eyes of Love; Kristin Haller, Alpha Omicron Pi, dance routine to Don't Go; and Tony Michalko, Chi Omega, dance to Told Ya I Love Ya Now Get Out.

And, Dawn Stephens, Phi Mu, tap dance to Sing and Swing; Kara Martin, Gail Hursey School of Dance, tap dance to Go Into Your Dance; Angela Buchanan, Phi Mu Pledge Class of 1988, song On My Own; Chantel McDaniel, Styles by B. J., artistic illustration; Starla McSwain, Alpha Delta Pi, piano performance to All I Ask of You and Phantom of the Opera; and Jennifer Fisher, Delta Tau Delta, clogging to Amos Moses.

Admission to the event is \$2 with a student ID, \$4 otherwise.

Southern Days & Nights

February 9, 1989

8 p.m. Georgia Performers' series, White and White, Foy Recital Hall

February 11, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Stetson, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. ACT Test, Williams, Hollis, Biology LH

5:15 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Georgia State University, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Miss GSC Pageant, McCroan Auditorium

February 13, 1989

4 p.m. General faculty meeting, Foy Recital Hall

7:30 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Mercer University, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 14, 1989

8 p.m. Alexander String Quartet, CLEC Concert, Foy Recital Hall

9:15 p.m. Reception, Campus life enrichment, Foy Gallery 303

February 16, 1989

Student teacher applications deadline for 1990-91

GSC Basketball vs. Hardin Simmons, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. Model UN, through Feb. 18, Williams Center

3 p.m. Academic programs and curriculum

committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll

8 p.m. Faculty recital, GSC Empire Trio, Foy Recital Hall

February 18, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Texas - San Antonio, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 19, 1989

Afro American Choir Concert, Foy Recital Hall

February 21, 1989

3 p.m. Focus on excellence, Museum Lecture hall

8 p.m. Faculty recital, piano duo, Da Roza and Marchionni, Foy Recital Hall

February 22, 1989

10:30 a.m. Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony Youth Concert, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Guest recital, Victoria Harms, piano, Foy Recital Hall

February 23, 1989

3 p.m. Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316

February 25, 1989

7:30 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Florida A & M University, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 27, 1989

8 a.m. Early spring registration, thorough March 3, Williams Dining Hall

February 28, 1989

4 p.m. Faculty Senate, Southern Center

8 p.m. GSC Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble - Sousa, Foy Recital Hall

March 1, 1989

1 p.m. General student recital, Foy Recital Hall

March 2, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Samford, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 p.m. GSC chorus, Foy Recital Hall

March 4, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Little Rock, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. CPE Exam, Biology Lecture Hall

March 7, 1989

8 a.m. ISAT Test, Williams Dining Hall and 111

March 8, 1989

3 p.m. Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll

8 p.m. GSC Chamber Singers, Foy Recital Hall

March 9, 1989

TAAC Tournament at Little Rock, through March 11, Little Rock

8 a.m. GED Exam, Williams Dining Hall and 111

8 a.m. Schedule adjustments for spring, also March 10, Williams Dining Hall

9 a.m. Art Exhibit, Clay Forms, through March 31, Foy Gallery 303

12 N Reception, Exhibit opening, 12:00 noon, Foy Gallery 303

3 p.m. Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316

March 10, 1989

8 p.m. Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony, Foy Recital Hall

March 11, 1989

8 a.m. SAT Test, Williams, Biology, Hollis

9 a.m. MAT Test, Math/Physics 209

10 a.m. 7th Annual Youth Arts Festival, Sweetheart Circle

March 12, 1989

8 p.m. Faculty Recital, Michaelson, Brown, Da Roza Braz, Foy Recital Hall

March 14, 1989

Last class day, winter quarter, campuswide

8 p.m. GSC Jazz Ensemble Concert, Foy Recital Hall

March 18, 1989

6 p.m. Residence Halls close, campuswide

String Quartet to perform

By Carrie Neurath
Special to The George-Anne

Raw talent and refined musical ability -- such are the qualities that separate musicians from artists and turn mere notes into music.

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The Alexander String Quartet, a group of musicians composed of violin virtuosos, is considered to be one

of the finest combinations of musical and technical abilities and has been recognized for these abilities by capturing prestigious awards and honors that are unprecedented in the world of music.

The quartet attracted worldwide attention when it won the International String Quartet Competition in England, the first American quartet to win the award. As a result, the group was scheduled to debut in London and began an extensive

European tour that included Italy, Ireland, and France.

GSC will be included in the quartet's tour when the group performs at 8 p.m. on February 14 at Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. All GSC students, staff and faculty are admitted free of charge with IDs. Tickets will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for GSC spouses, and \$2 for children and non-GSC students.

The Alexander String Quartet was founded in New York City in 1981 after its members completed their formal musical training at various

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Chairman Michael Lomax

Lomax to speak

STAFF REPORTS

Michael Lomax, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners and an Atlanta mayoral candidate, will deliver the keynote address for Black Awareness Month at 7 p.m., February 13 in Foy Recital Hall.

Lomax is considered by many to be a "rising star" in state politics. His record of public service began in 1975 when he was appointed director of Cultural Affairs for the City of Atlanta. In 1977 he was named commissioner of Parks, Libraries, and Cultural Affairs. Lomax was elected to the Board of Commissioners in 1978 and was elected chairman in 1981. He has announced his intent to run for the office of the Mayor of Atlanta.

The commissioner graduated Magna Cum Laude from Morehouse College, received a master's degree in English literature from Morehouse College, received a masters degree in English Literature from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Emory University in American and Afro-American literature.

A member of the advisory board for the School of Advanced International Studies, he also is an associate professor of the English at the University of Georgia. He serves on the board of directors of the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, the Atlanta-Fulton County Library, the Atlanta Regional Commission, the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Fulton County Board of Health, the Atlanta Historical Society, and the Arts Festival of Atlanta.



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Breaking the chain of all racial prejudice

"Break the Chain"

Break the chain
My Lord
so I can share all
of thy love
Break the chain
which holds me back
the one that has been with me,
but I could not see
Break the chain
my Lord
the one which ties
me to the past
the one O Lord which
makes me dream
instead of act
the one
the only one my Lord
which makes everyone
see me first as Black.

-Kevin McWhorter

If Martin Luther King, Jr. were alive today, he would say break the chain, the chain of prejudice against people of all races, the chain which ties people to a past of oppression and the chain which bonds our minds to think in skin tones. When civil rights activists like King first surfaced, the lack of equality among two races and the recent history of slavery was imminent.

No rights and before that a piece of property, like an old shovel or a rag.

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

Memories preceded people's lives until they threw them into their past to be done with them for good. And, they cursed those who kept the memories alive with their flags of glory, their beliefs, their intransigence, those who knew nothing of what it was like to be slave to a master, those who never saw the anguish in their tired faces. "They" cursed "those."

But they never thought they'd see the day when people questioned the need for their struggle and organizations to protect their equality and advocate their advancement for one reason: They already are equal.

They never thought they'd see the day when the need to look back, to dig out the past, to unleash the memories of the flags and words like "master" was necessary to prove their oppression, their suffering from which came their struggle and such organizations.

Until they saw the day when "those" cursed "they" for the same

reasons. And, those people brought to the world a new combination of words never used before in this sense or for this argument: reverse discrimination. The key word here is reverse.

Those said they separated themselves, claimed themselves better with their 'Black is Beautiful' shirts, their NAACP, their United Negro College Fund and even their 'Black History Month.'

Those said "What if I wore a shirt that said 'White is Beautiful'? Wouldn't I be called a racist? And, if I want to join an organization for white advancement, why am I a bigot?"

That's a good question for which there seems unfair answer except with another question: Have you forgotten their struggle, in all its length and necessity?

Black people have uprooted their past and carried it with them through the years as a proud reminder of the strength and conviction of their forefathers and as a link to the chain of their heritage. The chain has changed over the years with a new history of its own: equality in all senses of the word. Although there are many whose ignorance precedes them in their judgments on people of different races, there are many who have seen past further

judgement or overcome their ignorance. They feel right in saying blacks are already equal with whites, so why pursue it further?

Because equality is measured by the numbers of people in which we stand.

If we stand in prejudice, we are prejudice. If we stand with prejudice, we are its victim—prejudice grows on and in us by making the crowd's convictions irreversible. And by introducing new phrases like reverse discrimination, a prejudice in itself by the literal meaning of the words, reverse discrimination proves the struggle instead of its questioning its need.

If "reverse discrimination" is black prejudice against whites then the existence of a general "discrimination" being whites against blacks is proven and its need is revealed. Remember? Oh Lord Do You?

Let's avoid the trap of a new and old discriminations. Try to recall when you were ridiculed for your skin color, your clothes, your looks or anything material and remember the pain you may have felt for the ignorance of the remark. Remember the pain and the ignorance associated with prejudice to avoid being its victim. Remember so that your response to prejudice is a negative one. King would have it no other way.

Mandatory attendance infringes on student rights

A catch-all attendance policy at a college-soon-to-become-a-university? It's a slap in the face of students-soon-to-become-adults. Is that supposed to teach us to go to work every day when we get out of school or we're off the salary or make GSC look like it has the most interesting classes and instructors in the state? If it was enforced, no doubt the latter would be the motive.

The SGA recently offered their vote against mandatory class attendance with the reasoning that students are big enough for themselves to decide what's best for them, even if that is staying home and watching soaps. The George-Anne concurs.

Penalizing students for not attending classes is absurd. Students help pay for the college, the faculty, the staff AND the classes. They have a right to choose whether or not they will take advantage of their investments or let them rot away until the opportunity is gone. By the same token, they can decide for themselves if three missed classes a quarter is too much or too little; it's their prerogative.

A mandatory attendance policy has no place in a college or university where students are shaping their futures by learning responsibility or shunning it on their own. There is much to be gained or nothing to be gained; let the students decide which road to follow. The learning process can be easily stunted by restrictions, especially those which contradict the unspoken rights students should have.

Georgia sales tax hike beneficial if funding for GSU can be approved

Now that the Board of Regents is allowing for a regional university and south Georgia has a good chance of satisfying its need for higher education, the question has surfaced. Where will the money come from?

If the legislature passed an increase in sales tax by one cent, creating an additional revenue of about \$700 million, the chance for university status would be far greater.

GSC is ahead in the running for university status—we're the only college in the state with a Level A rating for master programs, we have the highest enrollment and we have the largest growth rate in the area. A raise in the state sales tax, at a comparatively low rate of three percent since 1971, just might be the legislative push needed to make GSU a reality.

Although revenue from a sales tax hike may be used instead to fund roadwork, welfare and property taxes, the existence of additional money may influence legislators to allocate funds for a south Georgia university, preferably GSU.

The George-Anne proposes a raise in sales tax for its potential funding of GSU; it's primary effects may be bothersome but it's outcome valuable.

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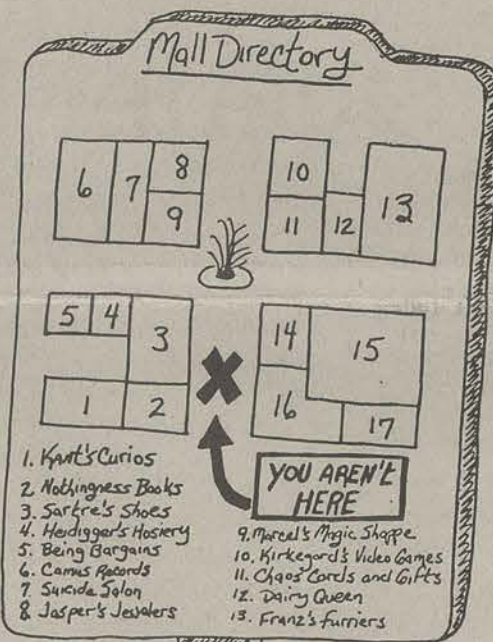
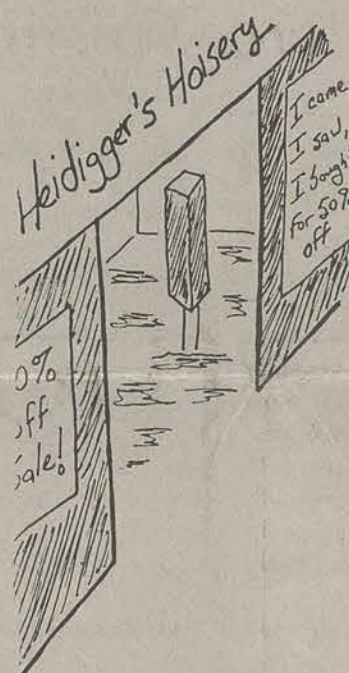
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The student has a right to attend or skip classes

One of the issues the Student Government Association is currently considering for proposal to the faculty senate concerns class attendance policies. The members of SGA feel that attendance policies are basically unnecessary because our students should be mature enough at the college level to be left responsible for their own education rather than be policed by professors.

Although I am not a member of SGA, I agree.

Attendance policies only serve to bring those students to class who do not want to go; it's a wasted effort. If

Guest column

Sean Glaze

a student is not motivated to attend class, and goes only to be counted present, he would have been no worse for staying at home and sleeping off his hangover or watching a daily soap.

Although I understand that the professors have only the best interests of their students in mind when

insisting on regular class attendance, the policy unfortunately does not meet its expected goal. Success in school depends not on merely fulfilling such minimal requirements, but instead on the student's personal drive and desire to make the most of his educational opportunities.

Also, the rules now in effect do not always allow for situations that arise beyond students' control. Students should not be penalized for extended sickness or emergencies, but teachers often enforce their rules regardless of the circumstances. While I am certain professors grow weary and

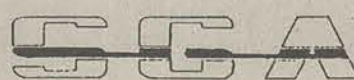
suspicious of the infinitely imaginative excuses offered by students, sometimes they really are true, and yet we are unfairly penalized simply because rules are rules.

The truth is that these attendance policies do not benefit anyone. If a student is disciplined and motivated, he will attend class if this is necessary for him to do well, but the few who can do well without attending class every day, or those who chose not to for various reasons should not be penalized. Their course grade should serve well enough as a final judgement.

Blood Drive is a success; public forum planned

Blood Drive a Success

Thanks a million. Because of the blood donations given by GSC students and faculty, last Wednesday's SGA-sponsored blood drive was a huge success. Throughout the course of the day, from 1-7 p.m., donors were pouring into the Williams Center. Because of this wonderful turnout, the American Red Cross was able to obtain 304 units of blood—enough to almost double their goal. During certain times of the year, blood is scarce; the 16 hospitals that this Red Cross branch serves need a steady



Ann Nappo
Publicity Coordinator

supply to fulfill the needs of cancer patients among others. The blood drive's success is attributable to students, faculty and staff, CAB, WVGS, our campus radio station, the George-Anne, our college newspaper and other ads and announcements which helped spread the word.

Marquee "Out of Order"

Apologies to all who were inconvenienced by the unavailability of the marquee. We hope to get it back in working condition soon. Any organization wishing to reserve the marquee should submit a reservation form (from the SGA office in Williams Center) to Ann Nappo. Messages must be short as our number of letters is limited.

Looking back and ahead

Five members of the SGA, President Tai Federico, Vice President Joe

Hayes, Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs Kimberly Mason, Senator Shawn Schurr and Publicity Coordinator Ann Nappo recently attended the SAC conference which gave the our organization the chance to meet with student governments from other colleges and interact on how they are promoting positive changes for students. Upcoming activities include: an SGA/student forum, a reading marathon, a spring quarter AIDS and STD Awareness Week, a library survey and new letters for the marquee.

Liven up your answering machine message with more of a greeting

"Hi, this is Carol. We're not here right now, but if you'll leave a message, we'll get back to you..."

If I had to include a phrase in a time capsule to crystallize the sum essence of the 80's, I think I would include this short bit of dialogue stemming from the wild, wonderful world of answering machines. I think that this bit of fluff exemplifies what essentially is wrong with today's society as the general lack of imagination and ignored possibilities put to these astounding devices is being sorely neglected. Where is the ingenuity and experimentation that made this country great? What happened to the sarcastic hordes of "wise-guys" that made this country into one of the greatest comedic forces on our planet?

Let's face it. The answering machine offers the common man a chance to strike back at the mechanized age and in doing so, gives the average citizen a chance to insult, badger, or humor the people who reach him or her when they are not at home. Just think of the possibilities... You can be anyone that you want to be, say almost anything you want, misguide and fool your fellow man. Gosh, what fun!

So, let's start with a short course on the art of leaving the kind of mes-

sages that will thrill your friends, impress the opposite sex and leave 'em laughing in the aisles. First of all, toss those examples they give you in the box. They are written by unfunny corporate executives and is probably a communistic plot to undermine our national humorous heritage. Next, sit down and think of something funny or interesting. If you can't do that, try to copy some of those you have heard before.

Start off slow, a shrill scream and an exclamation of "I am the God of hell fire and essay questions!" in a Sam Kennison-type voice should liven your callers up a bit and convince them of your need for a little psychiatric attention. From there, it would be best to work on your best impersonation of someone famous. Everyone can imitate someone and with a little mental fortitude, you too can impersonate the stars. Begin with the easy ones... A little Ronald Reagan, W.C. Fields or Jimmy Stewart will help to drastically improve your social standing as a wild, crazy type guy or girl.

Next, move to the upper echelons of answering machine humor. A Rod Serling type of surreal message always gives life to a dull party line. Try a joke of the day or the famous, "What?... I can't hear you... What?..."

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

Let me turn the music down... Okay, hello... What? I can't hear you. I'm not here. This is a message you dope. Leave a message or call back later. Hee! Hee! Fun for days and days!

Advanced answering machine humor involves the use of props and electronic equipment. Bring in the GSC marching band and claim that you are conducting the Boston Philharmonic Symphony. Loud, violent screams followed by gurgling noises will convince your callers that you have been slashed by Freddie Krueger if you accompany it with a little sinister phrase like, "What a treat... fresh meat!" The options are only limited by your imagination and your willingness to experiment with the more perverse fringes of our society.

Nothing could be more unimaginative or worthless than buying pretaped messages with canned voices and stupid messages for your machines. It takes all the fun out of life, and your friends will know that

the difference as your lack of initiative and imagination will brand you as an electronic age loser of the highest degree. This is just one more sign of the fall of our nation as a leader in the world of humor and creativity. They are probably all made by the Japanese or Koreans who have cornered the market on electronic gizmos.

So, just do it! Let your friend know that you are the type of person who is fun to be around, whether you are there to take their call or not. The possibilities are endless and the fun is just starting. Golly, what a chance you have to improve the world around you and brighten up the lives of those who take the trouble to call. Answering machines are more than just devices to take your calls, they are an extension of you as a human being, reflecting your nature, your humor and your pride as a crazy American college student. Express yourself, and the world will beat a path to your door. Leave a dull, uninteresting message on your machine and don't blame me if you don't get many calls, friends or much respect from the people you know and love. Answering machine are like life, the more you put into them, the more you'll get out of them.

Letters to the editor

Abstinence: The moral solution/alternative to AIDS, sex

Dear Editor:

There seem to be few voices crying in the wilderness these days at GSC, except for the faint audible whispers of some of us who stand around the sidelines. Mike Mills perhaps did GSC a favor in expressing his viewpoint of countering sexual irresponsibility, reminding us again, of the horrendous potentiality of AIDS on campus. (George-Anne, January 26). It is not that we have not heard this before. The Surgeon General has given us quite a bit of information about it being somewhat hazardous to our health. But, Mike's approach is strictly one dimensional. Condoms seem to be the panacea for all the existing woes of the threatening holocaust of this raging disease.

Everyone surely knows of the extreme limitations to such an approach for the prevention of AIDS. Why are we so hesitant to venture out into risky areas of scorn to even suggest the most obvious and effective way to combat the problem? Abstinence or sexual relations within the confines of marriage! Are we so narrow minded, so blind, so morally flaccid that we cannot and will not entertain some ideas (and ideals) which were generated long ago by our fathers and mothers regarding courtship, marriage and family relationships and boundaries?

Down through history, human appetites have overpowered common sense and judgement. "If it feels good, do it!" It seems strange that, in a land founded on moral and Christian principles, moral solutions and moral input are considered irrelevant and out of place today. In fact, they are overlooked or ridiculed so much that Christians slink away into the shadows, hoping that they will not be noticed, nor asked to venture an opinion.

Before I arrived at GSC over three years ago, I spent 23 years in the U.S. Army Chaplaincy, and so I am not unaccustomed to seeing young people give vent to the flesh. Soldiers will pay big money if they can't get it

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All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

free. I was used to seeing them try to adjust to a new way of living by laying aside their moral and Christian training when they entered the Army. Their new found freedom often lowered their restraints and set themselves up for disease, guilt and hardship. Often, the chaplain was the only voice to contest such immorality. But I was sometimes amazed by some of the soldiers who showed

love and concern for others, and who would not be ashamed to exhort the virtues of continence. Real leaders are willing to risk unpopularity for the sake of right, whatever the issue.

It is not a whole lot different on a college campus. If there is any difference, it probably lies with students assuming themselves intellectually superior to soldiers, that they know what is really good for themselves. Temptations of the flesh come to everyone, but we cannot afford to allow our friends to control us in deciding such things which could effect us forever.

We may take great pride in being staunch advocates of personal freedom, while at the same time ridicule those who believe that the Book (which has survived the ages) has relevant answers for the complexities of this one. The lasting, growing, endearing love for which most of us dream is not to be found on GSC's hot beds of pleasure. It is bred in mutual

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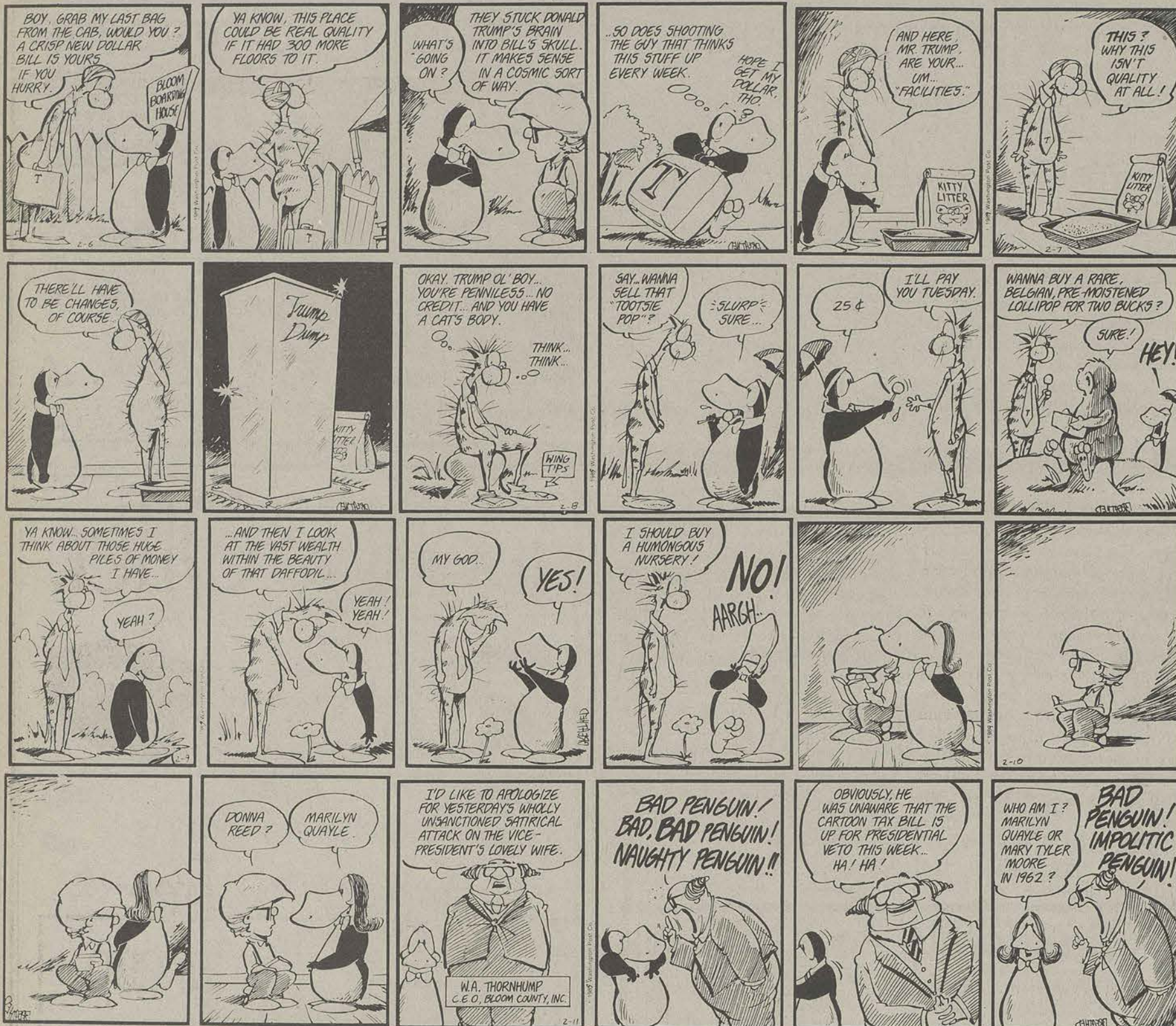
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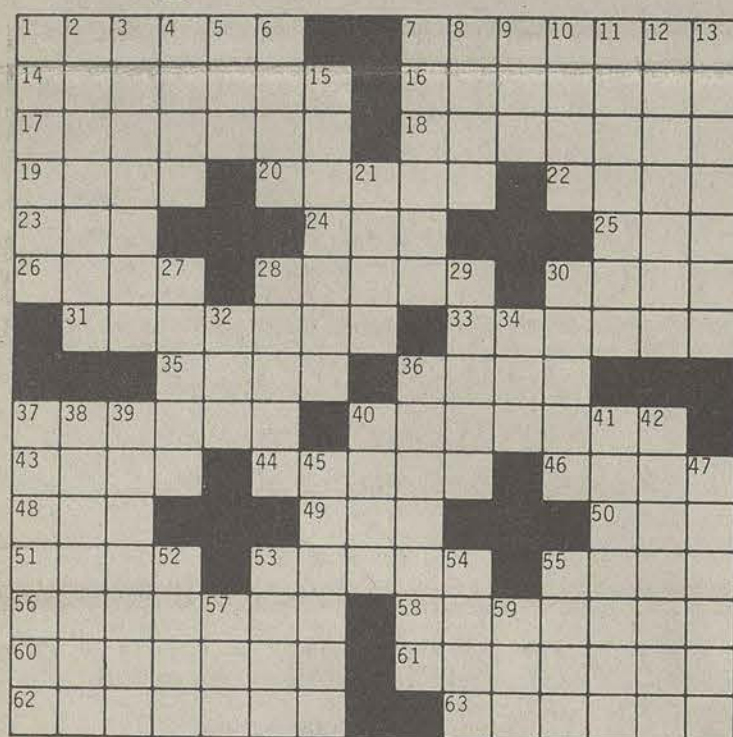
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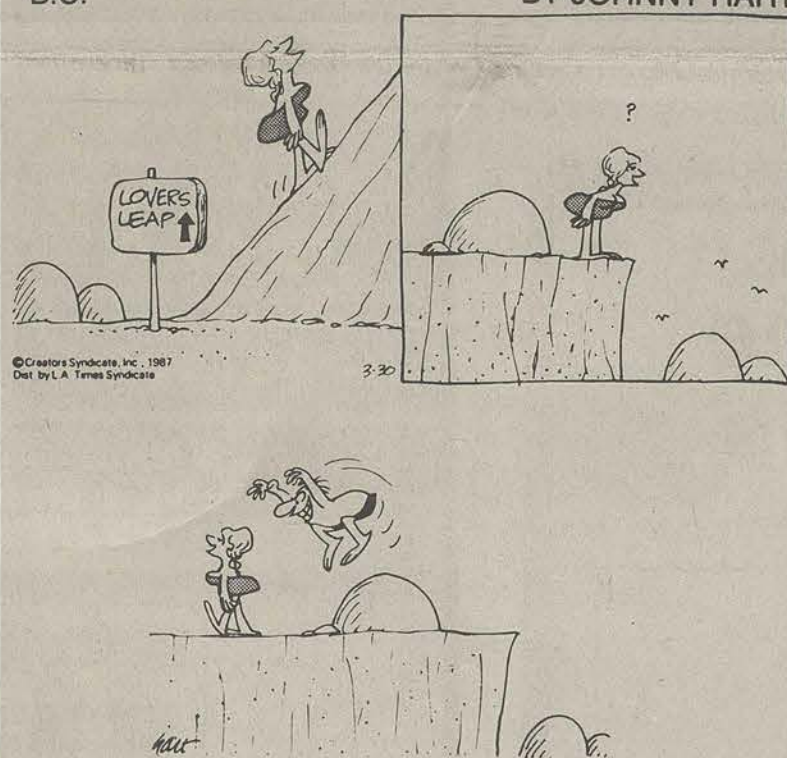
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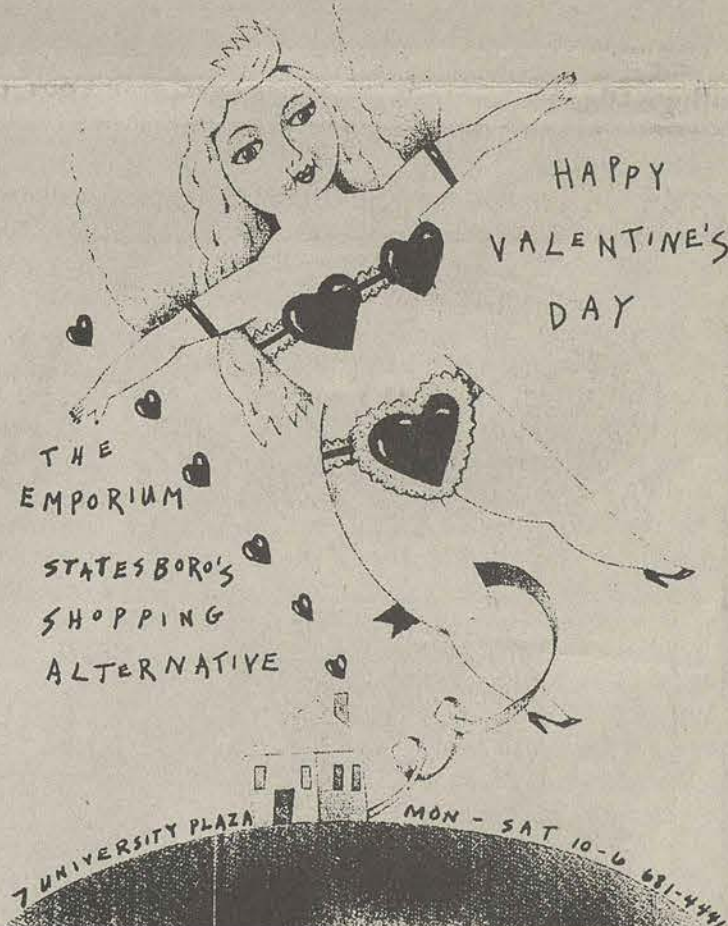
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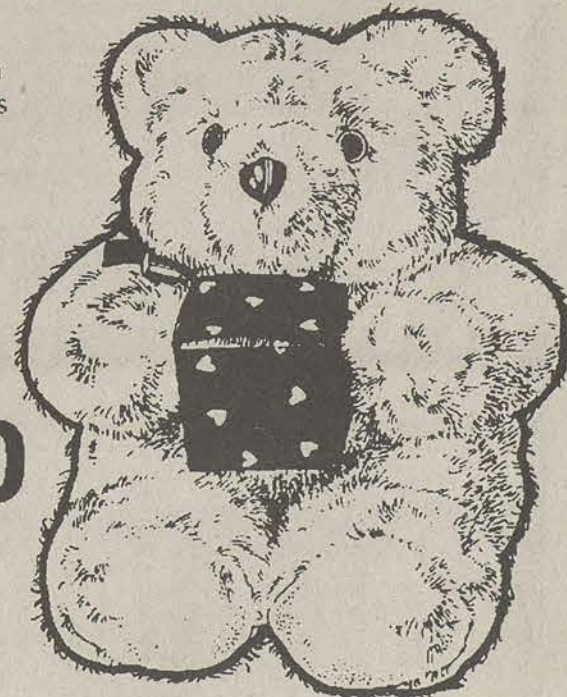
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Deep Star sinks no-name cast

by Mike Mills
Managing Editor

Horror movies are a lot like popcorn, sometimes you get a hold of a batch that is good and buttery with just the right amount of salt, and other times you are just left with a bunch of unpopped kernels. Tri-Star Studio's new release Deep Star 6 is an unpopped kernel of potential that had a chance but ended up falling into the same old horror routine that we have seen so many times before.

Director Sean S. Cunningham, who gave us Jason and his hockey mask in the Friday the 13th never-ending saga, finally was given a big budget to ply his grim trade. Cunningham chose to spend his numerous bucks on sets, aquatic models, special effects and not on acting talent. This movie is a virtual who's who of canceled television series and grade B movies. Remember that cool black guy on Hill Street Blues? Sure, Tyrone Blaque is in this film... Ummm... How about that perpetual Russian, Vukov Smirnov? Yep. Remember that truck driver with the chimpanzee? Yes, B.J. makes his triumphant reappearance to the screen in this film... The list goes on

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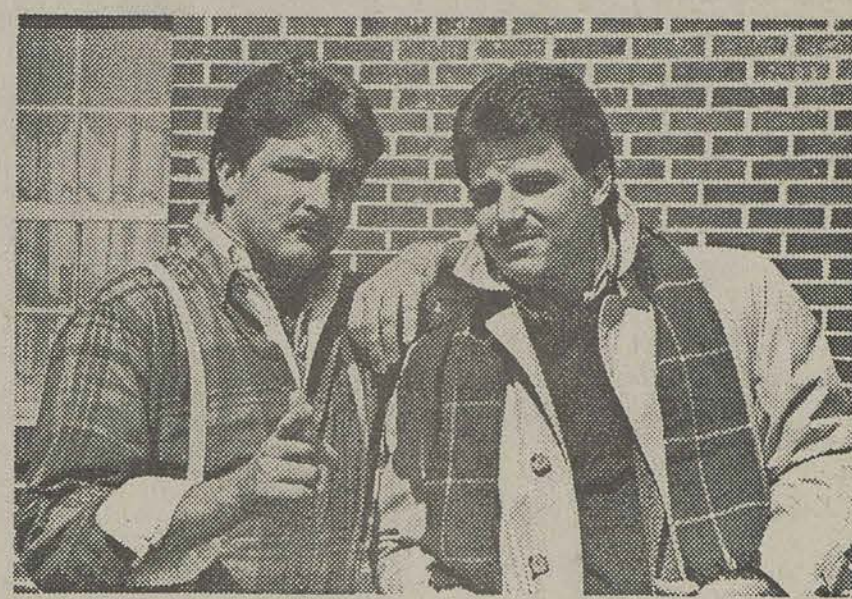
This movie was an almost blatant rip-off of the classic horror film Alien with a gadget-clever, terrified team of crewmen trying to escape a nasty beast bent on giving them a bad time. The plot involves this naval team of oceanographers three or four miles down deep in the ocean for six months trying to erect a secret nuclear missile platform that the peering Russian satellites cannot see. Well, as things tend to do in horror movies, everything goes wrong, and

the watertight underwater living platform springs a leak or two. Of course, this is cause to worry for people surrounded by all that ocean. But, added to the fun is some sort of huge subterranean marine beast that wants nothing more than to snack on the ill-fated crew. No, not Godzilla or Rodan, but rather something resembling the blind worms from that really awful movie Dune. Get the idea? This movie has everything from underwater exploration to shotgun blasts, scantily clad

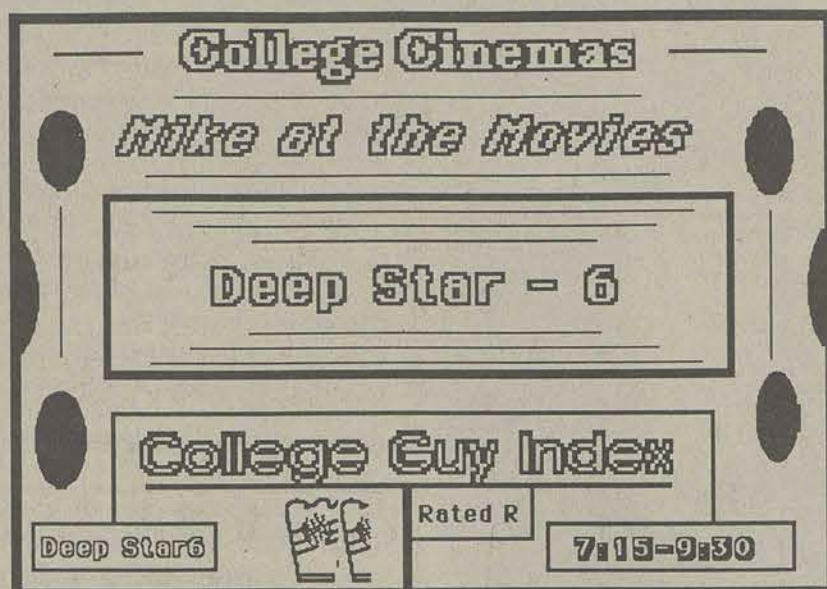
women in wet clothes and two (count 'em two) nuclear explosions. There is a side story involving B.J. and some pregnant chick that looks a lot like Kate Jackson. I guess after six months down deep, the contraceptives ran out. Well, my patience ran out as inane filler and banter was stuffed in between monster feeding frenzies. The dialogue was stupid, and the scientific inaccuracies were as distracting as the marquee promo proudly announced, "Not all aliens come from outer space..."

The no-name cast highlighted by a certain Nancy Everhard (my kind of name) served as human fodder for the beast and provided opportunities for the major actors to look concerned as the extras fell prey. This is not at all a good movie. I will give this travesty one and one half boxes of popcorn on the four box scale for whimpy violence, half chewed human flesh and a total lack of graphic nudity.

Deep Star 6 was like those miserable unpopped kernels of corn leaving me hungry for more as the entire plot line was unseasoned with reality and somewhat hard to swallow without the refreshing taste of new ideas.



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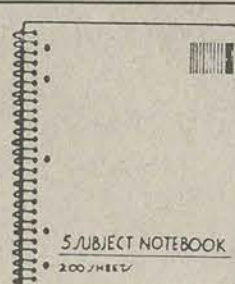
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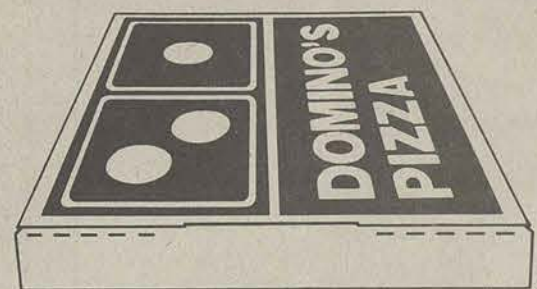
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Kerns and Company continue to streak to 11 games

George-Anne staff reports

MACON—Kerns and Company overcame the Macon Coliseum curse by defeating the Black Bears of Mercer, 66-61, last Tuesday night in a Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC) matchup.

GSC, who had been 1-10 in their last eleven trips to the Coliseum, used a 14-2 run midway through the second half to erase a 45-40 lead by Mercer. Jeff Sanders keyed the Eagles' scoring spurt with nine of his game-high 28 points.

The Black Bears came within three points to Southern on two separate occasions in the second half, but the Eagles converted six out of nine free throws in the last 45 seconds to hold on for the win.

"It was a struggle and I knew it

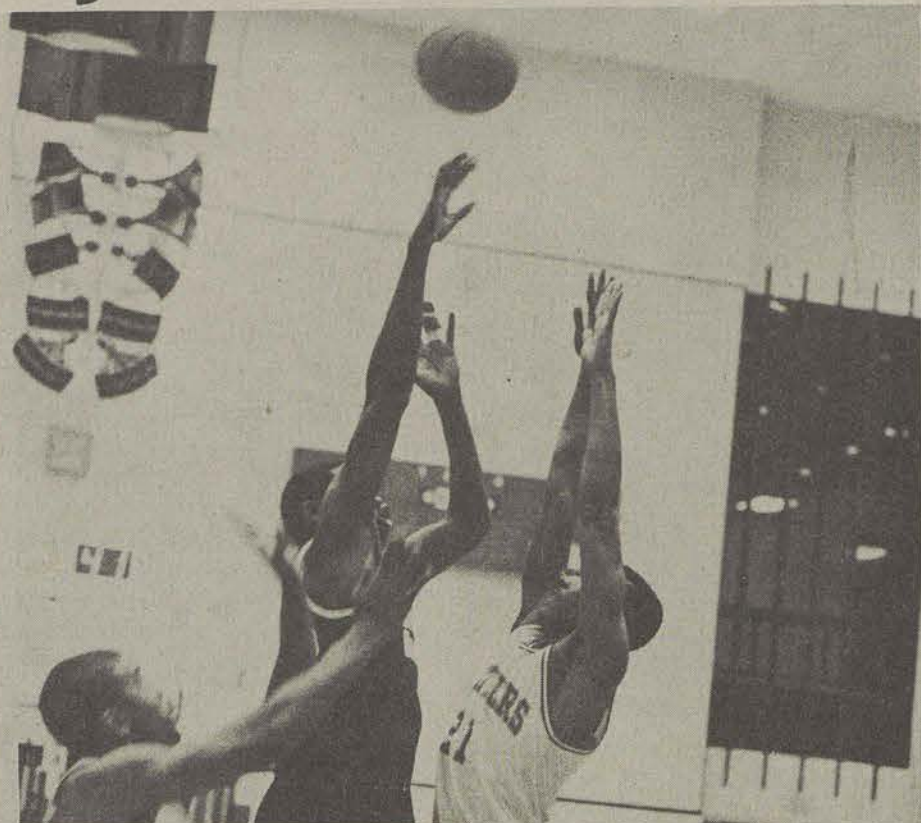
would be," GSC head coach Frank Kerns said after the game. "I knew Mercer would really come after us and be ready to play."

The contest was tight from the beginning, as the game produced four ties. With the score even, 8-8, the Bears went on an 11-6 run. Chris Phillips' pair of free throws at the 9:00 mark put a cap on the spurt as Mercer took a 19-14 advantage over the Eagles.

Mercer took their biggest lead of the game at 29-23 with a lay-up by Phillips with 2:38 left before halftime. GSC used a 7-0 run capped off by a Tod Miller offensive rebound and basket with just 18 seconds left. Just as it looked as if Southern would take a 30-29 lead into intermission, Mercer's Reggie Titus launched a three-point bomb that gave the Bears the one-point advantage for the halftime statistics.

"We didn't get the ball inside to Jeff Sanders much in the first half," commented Coach Kerns. "I've said it before, he's our go-to guy."

Sanders did have twelve points in the first half, and added the remaining 16 in the final 20 minutes. Sand-



Jeff Sanders unstoppable as Eagles best Panthers in Atlanta

ers shot a respectable thirteen of twenty-three from the floor, but the Eagles' standout for the evening was guard Ben Pierce who was literally

perfect from the field and the free throw line.

Pierce did not miss a shot from the See Eagles, page 10

George-Anne staff reports

ATLANTA—Ben Pierce poured in seventeen of his season-high 26 points in the second half to help boost the Eagles past Georgia State, 95-90, to record Southern's eleventh straight victory.

Last Saturday's contest was GSC's seventh Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC) game in a row. The win improves the Eagles' conference record to 10-1 as well as adds to their overall 17-3 mark.

Southern continues to have the hot hand, shooting an impressive 61 percent from the field and they hit ten-of-ten from the foul line with 59 seconds left in the game.

GSC led most of way throughout the first and second half; however, there were five ties and four lead changes in the first half as well as four lead changes in the final twenty minutes of the game.

In the first half, the Eagles took a 23-18 lead on a Jeff Hagens' layup at the 10:40 mark, but the Crimson Panthers responded with a 5-0 run soon after that evened the score. Southern then poured out a 13-4 spurt, in which Pierce had seven of the thirteen points, to take a 36-27

lead with 4:09 to play before intermission. GSU added a quick nine points, but it wasn't enough as the Eagles took a 41-36 halftime command.

Jeff Sanders scored 24 points and hauled down a game-high nine rebounds. Mike Harding contributed eleven points and dished out a season-high fifteen assists. Mike Curry scored all nine of his points in the second half and Hagens added his season-high nine points and four blocked shots.

"I thought Hagens played well tonight," said Coach Kerns. "Those three blocks on their one possession might have been the difference in the ball game."

Georgia State was led by Keven Davis with 21 points and they also had four other starters scoring in double figures.

The win was Southern's fourth in the last eight days and Kerns knew his team would have it work out for them.

"It was another gutty effort on the part of the kids," remarked Kerns. "We did a good job of hitting out free throws down the stretch. I knew it

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Harvo's Weakly

Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

The 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Issue has arrived compliments of Sports Illustrated, and may I be the first to say that this year's swimwear loooooooks simply Mar-ve-lous my Darlinggggs!

The young ladies, especially on pages 236,237,238,239-oh heck, everyone of them bathin' beauties are "lusty, lusty, lusty!" If Brother Jim could see me now, he would condemn me straight to "hell, fire and brimstone!" But Brother Jim, it is not I who sins, but instead, it is those who create this wonderful magazine and force men worldwide to read it (or look at the pictures), thus keeping the ol' male sport alive!

Sport? What athletic ability could possibly be involved in this female extravaganza? Well, I'm glad I asked. First of all, it takes years of training the retina to enhance and absorb these desired images. Without this strengthening process, one (usually male or sexually disturbed others) cannot gaze effectively at the "lusty, lusty, lusty" G-string sex goddesses of the planet Earth.

Secondly, it takes certain tendon treatment in the hands and fingers that allow men to turn the pages at the proper speed, so the eye can look at the front and the back of the same page at the same time; therefore, killing two birds (or chicks) with one stone.

Thirdly, there are tiny muscles in the lips that can be trained to move just enough to create a front as if you are actually reading instead of thinking "lusty, lusty, lusty" thoughts in that "hell, fire and brimstone" mind. This technique comes in handy when your wife or girlfriend is analyzing your reactions to every picture.

Finally, the male is taught the strategic hiding places in the bathroom for the latest swimsuit issues. True, other perverted publications can sometimes find their way to these secret places under the sink, but that is totally left up to the individual's "lusty, lusty, lusty" preference.

In conclusion, I must remind you men of Harvo's golden rule, it is okay to open Sports Illustrated and behold the true beauty it possesses, but if your wife or girlfriend ever comes home from the shopping mall with a swimsuit similar to the one you just got through admiring, make her take it back!

Darin Van Tassel Profile

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

In a time when much talk of college athletics focuses on illegal money exchanges, classroom cheating and academic ineligibility, Georgia Southern baseball player Darin Van Tassel is a prime illustration of the term "scholar-athlete."

As the Eagles' starting leftfielder in 1988, Darin had a .303 batting average with 38 runs scored and 31 runs batted in. As a Political Science major and a Bell Honors Program student, he holds a 3.93 grade point average.

To be that successful on the field and equally so in the classroom obviously requires some self discipline. How does Darin balance manage to balance both the books as well as his bat?

"I definitely have to pretty structured," commented Darin. "I get up, go to class, library, practice, have dinner, study and go to sleep. And I have to pretty much do that five days a week."

Still, Darin does not see his life as all work and no play. "I find a lot of free time for myself too," And considering his love of baseball, he considers the sport as just another way of spending his leisure time.

One of Darin's most recent academic achievements was becoming a Rhodes Scholarship finalist. Rhodes Scholars attend school for two years at the University of Oxford, and just being nominated for the program is a tremendous honor for the student. Contending with students from institutions such as Harvard, Georgetown and Davidson, Darin said "That was no doubt the most competitive interview process I had ever been through. They asked me questions like 'what I thought would be the consequences would be for a possible unification of Europe' and 'what consequences that would have for future U.S.-European foreign policy and U.S.-Soviet policy.'"

Other awards Darin has received include Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, GSC Athlete of the Year in 1986-87 and 1987-88, and induction into Phi Kappa Phi honors society. Last week, Darin was honored at the University system's Academic Recognition day at the state Capitol.

A three-year letterman in baseball, Darin has also benefited from the experiences of college athletics. "Having been a baseball player and having participated in NCAA Division-I competition, I think I would have been missing out had I not have done that. Playing a big-time schedule and competing in the NCAA playoffs like we did in 1987, there is no doubt those are the highlights of my college career," explained Darin, who Coach Jack Stallings has called "the most complete student-athlete in GSC history."

After graduating in June, Darin says he is "leaning toward spending the summer in the Soviet Union coaching baseball." He has also had offers to play baseball professionally in Spain or France this summer, and he plans to get married in October.

Whatever Darin decides to do, he will certainly succeed. After spending four years at the top of his academic and athletic worlds, Darin Van Tassel has proven to be the perfect mold of a "student-athlete"; it sure would be great to see more of them.



Eagle baseballer Darin Van Tassel

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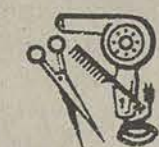
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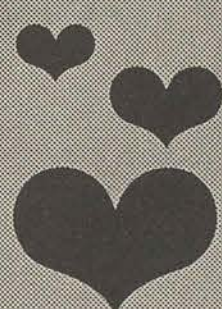
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A month ago (actually Jan. 16th) the Teddy Bears defeated the Lady Eagles, 88-75, in Macon, but Coach Drema Greer's ladies are ready to avenge their loss to their "unbearable" NSWAC foes.

Our Lady Eagles need your support to not only hoot & holler Mercer back to Macon, but to also set a new record attendance mark for GSC.

The ballgame will be broadcast statewide, so your cheers will be heard across Georgia en route to a GSC victory.

But don't think all you'll get out of the game is a sore throat, there is a \$100 up for grabs to the group that shows the most spirit throughout the contest. Create a banner (it must tie in with the Valentine's Day celebration theme) and cheer your group on to the \$100 prize as well as Lady Eagle win.

Other prizes will be given at the door, which include an evening "on the town" in either Savannah or Statesboro that will be given out to



Lady Eagles sport new look this year as team in transition

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Come on students, faculty members and GSC fans—Show your support for the Lady Eagles Monday night at 7:30 in Hanner and let the Georgia Southern cheer be heard across the state.

GSC vs. GA State—The Lady Eagles will face conference foe Georgia State this Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse for a doubleheader with the men's team. The Lady Eagles game will start at 5:15 p.m. and Kerns & Company's game time is set at 7:30 to do battle with Stetson.

There will also be a giveaway opportunity during intermission of the men's game against Stetson.

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A. A.

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

That's right, I've been promoted to columnist (for this week, anyway), and I want to address some troublesome incidents that have recently occurred in the Hanner Fieldhouse Nautilus weightroom.

This facility, along with the free-weights room, provides more than adequate equipment for the everyday student who may have nowhere else to work out. And with the addition of a third weightroom just for GSC athletes, students should have even more time and room for exercise in the Hanner gyms.

It seems, though, that the metal pins used in the Nautilus machines began disappearing one by one until they were all gone. Of course, these pins did not get up and walk away; some person (or persons) took them. And, without the pins, the machines cannot be used.

Now, I have no idea why someone would want these pins (unless he/she needs them for a bench press machine stored in the apartment), but the inconsiderate actions of these mindless people led to the temporary closing of the area. Many fitness-happy students, whose activity fees are directed toward these facilities, were left out in the cold.

I know, this may seem like a petty complaint, but a great many people enjoy working out, and there is just no reason that foolishness such as this should stop them. The fact that we attend college should imply that we have obtained some degree of maturity, and stealing college-owned property, which is put there for everyone's use, is not mature.

The Nautilus room is now open again, at least until another rash of weightroom robberies occur. Next time, if you are tempted to do something of this nature, think of the masses of students who will suffer, and don't do it! **YOU INCONSIDERATE PIN-HEADS!**

Aqua Eagles in action

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

The GSC Aqua-Eagles swim teams, using a slogan of "On the Move," have given the school yet another winning program in 1987-88.

Coach Scott Farmer's women's team has been particularly impressive with a 10-2 record thus far, while the 6-4 men's team of Coach Bud Floyd has shown great improvement over last year's 3-4 record.

Farmer sees in his team a drive and determination that has led to their success. "I would say that this team just swims that extra yard. They do what they have to and what it takes to win the meets. I am very pleased with their attitude and their

effort." After beginning the season with a win over UNC-C, Farmer says his team has "just been on a roll." Other teams that have fallen victim to the Lady Eagle swimmers include Georgia State and the University of the South.

Two individual standouts this year have been sophomore Amanda Hall and freshman Terri Comeau. "Hall has had a tremendous year," Farmer said. "She has come in and possibly worked harder than she has ever worked in her life. And Comeau is having an outstanding year for a freshman."

But Farmer is quick to point out that the success has been a team effort. "In order to beat some of the teams that we have beaten, it has taken all 19 girls on the team."

Coach Floyd's men's team has also made waves this season, with several swimmers in particular leading the way. Junior Andy Bristow, a walk-on, "has turned out to be one of our leading swimmers," Floyd said. Freshman Jason Singalewitch has "done a fantastic job" and junior Tim Eigel has "swam really well," he added.

Since the season began, both teams have been preparing for the Southeastern Swimming and Diving Federation Championships which take place in Atlanta, Feb. 16-18. "That (the Championships) is what we gear our whole season towards," Farmer said. "From day one, everything we do, from running to swimming to lifting weights to our mental training, everything is geared toward this three day meet."

Whatever the outcome of the season-ending championships, Coach Farmer and Coach Floyd should have plenty to look forward to in next year's teams.

"Let's just say I smile a lot," Farmer said. With only two juniors and two seniors, his youthful squad should "only continue to improve over the next few years." Coach Floyd's team also has a promising future. "We will definitely be stronger, and hopefully recruiting will be good enough that we will be even better," Floyd noted.

The winning records, along with the prospects of some outstanding recruits, show that the Eagle swim teams are indeed a program "On the Move."

Sports Briefs

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*****BASEBALL**—The 1989 GSC Eagles open the college baseball season this Friday when they play Campbell at Savannah's Grayson Stadium at 3 p.m. The Eagles open the home season on Sunday hosting Georgia College in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Veteran Frank Merkel will most likely get the starting nod on opening day. Merkel is tied for the team lead last season in wins posting an 8-3 mark including a no-hitter against conference foe Samford. Some new faces will dot the starting lineup. Look for Chris Dix to start at second, Jeff Coughlin at shortstop and Jerry Shepherd at third. The rest of the lineup will be the same as last year with Rob Fitzpatrick catching, Brett Hendley at first, Darin Van Tassel in left, Chris Abner in center and Chuck

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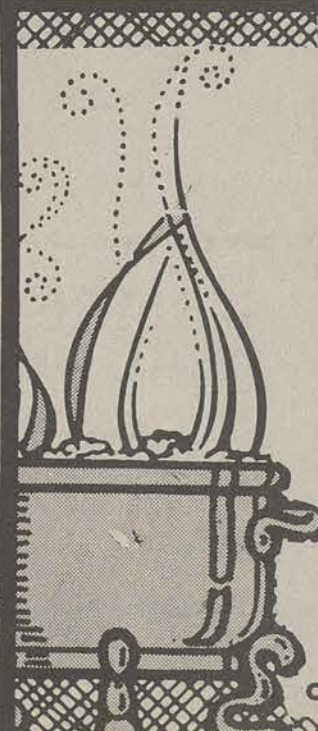
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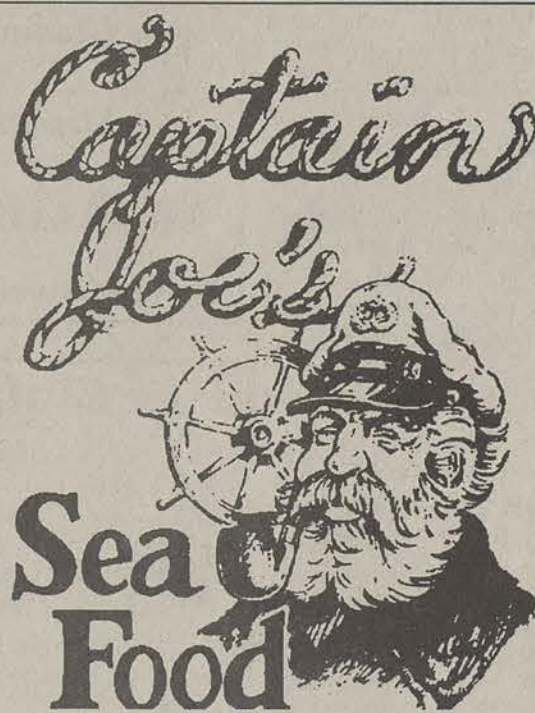
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Mueller in right.

GSC finished the 1988 season with a 30-27 record winning the TAAC's Eastern Division, but losing to Stetson in the championship game of the conference tournament.

***GOLF--Eighth-year head coach Doug Gordin and his 1989 GSC golf squad officially open their 1989 spring season this weekend at the

Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

The Eagles participated in three tournaments last fall--finishing third at the Duke University/John Ryan Memorial (28 teams), sixth at the Georgia/S.I.C. Fall Classic (10 teams) and 15th at the Golf World Classic (18 teams).

Seniors Richie Bryant and Chris Berens led the Eagles in the fall.

Eagles

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free throw line nor from the floor. He was five of five in field goals, including two of two from three-point land and hit all three of his free throw attempts for a total of fifteen points; twelve of which came in the second half.

"Ben Pierce hit a couple of big three pointers for us," remarked Coach Kerns. "And Tod Miller made some good passes when he was in there."

Mike Curry added ten points and pulled down eight rebounds, second on the team to Sanders, who collected twelve boards of his own.

Even though the Eagles pulled out the victory, GSC was not at the top of their game physically.

"Sherrad was a little sick and you

Basketball

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would boil down to a struggle in the end. We had a nine-point lead, but nine isn't enough with their offense."

The Eagles converted 21-of-27 on the night from the foul line.

Kerns and Company will be back at home in Hanner this Saturday night for a 7:30 matchup with TAAC foe Stetson. The Eagles used a last second Curry tip-in to beat the Hatters in Deland earlier this season.

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